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Wainwright Star

ALBERTA FINANCIAL
AUG - 6 1936
M. B. McLeod
Draying and Teaming
Service and Satisfaction

VOL XXVIII, No. 40

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA - WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5th., 1936

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

VALE M.D. SETS WORK FOR PROSPERITY BONDS

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale, No. 392, held in the municipal office on Saturday, July 25th, 1936, commencing at 10:15 a.m., Councilors Nelson, Jackson and Castle being in attendance, with Reeve Wahlstrom presiding.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That minutes of regular meeting held on June 30th, be adopted as read.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That minutes of Special meeting, held for the purpose of accepting and allocating work to be done through Provincial Prosperity Bonds, be adopted as read.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That Iona Chappell be advised to be present at the next regular meeting of Council, relative to his occupation of the buildings on S.E. 9-41-5 with.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That Council recommend to the Department, the application of Mrs. Slane Olson, for Direct Relief, in the sum of \$450 per month.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That notice of admittance to The Wainwright Municipal Hospital of Irene Mahoney and G. Fields be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That the following correspondence be ordered filed:—Registrar, Land Titles Office, Official Receiver, re Archer property; Field Crop Commissioner, re appointment of Weed Inspectors; Wainwright Municipal Hospital, re payment of balance due on 1931 requisition and the Federal Acting Deputy Minister of Agriculture, in connection with the establishment of an Illustration Station in the vicinity of Odogoon.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That monthly statement for month ending June 30th, be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That the following Labor Pay Sheets (from Nos. 1 to 12 respectively) be ordered paid:—Div. 5, \$153.00; Div. 5, \$137.50; Div. 5, \$126.00; Div. 1, \$173.70; Div. 1, \$63.25; Div. 1, \$199.00; Div. 1, \$116.00; Div. 3, \$204.75; Div. 3, \$190.00; Div. 3, \$115.00; Div. 3, \$185.00; Div. 3, \$110.00.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That the following accounts be ordered paid:—

Dr. T. W. Moore, acct.	\$125.00
V. A. Lindgren, rdn.	\$3.15
Ivan Kimball, rdn.	\$3.15
Prov. Treas., mother's allow.	12.00
Red & White Store, relief acct.	17.50
Mrs. Tyas, ditto	4.50
H. Pawsay, rdn.	2.00
S. V. Snyder, rdn.	1.65
Frances Tangen, posta	1.50
David Evans, posta	1.50
Ray Morrison, posta	1.50
F. A. Currier, posta	3.00
Arvid Nilsson, posta	0.90
Atlas Mun. Stationery, supplies	9.45
Sawyer's Garage, sprayer repair, weeds	1.25
Atlas Lumber Co., bridge material	3.00
Wain. Hospital, acct. I. Mahoney, G. Fields	29.00
Sec. Treas., salary stamps, etc	35.45
A. E. Nelson, Coun. fees and mileage	11.00
E. B. Wahlstrom, ditto	24.20
E. E. Jackson, ditto	17.00
Wm. Castle, ditto	14.40

Moved by Coun. Wahlstrom—That next meeting of Council, be held on Saturday, August 29th, 1936, commencing at 10 a.m.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That Council agree to accept applications for the Consolidation of arrears of taxes in the same manner as in 1935.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Castle—That road work be created against relief, where same has been charged against land.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That we do now adjourn.—C.U.

LOCAL RESIDENT IS BEREAVED

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Chas. H. Horn has just received the sad news of the death of her nephew, Capt. F. M. Barford, of the Essex (Eng.) regiment, who was unfortunately killed (with six others) when a bombing plane of the R.A.F. crashed while engaged in night maneuvers with the British army in Egypt last week.

The late Captain Barford was the only son of the late Mr. F. H. and Mrs. Barford (Mrs. Horn's sister) of England and was also a nephew of Mr. Vernon Barford of Edmonton musical fame.

Hundreds Make Merry Barn Dance Celebration

Literally hundreds wended their way to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and Mr. Arthur Smith on Wednesday last as the dewy eve was closing, the intent of all being to enjoy the big barn dance, which was staged there to celebrate the completion of the structure.

The floor of loft of the 30 ft. by 60 ft. barn had been all nicely prepared for the occasion, and with the duet 7-piece orchestra, "right on their toes" giving everything needed to suit all classes, a truly happy time was spent practically right through the night!

Noticeable among the crowd were numbers of old-timers of the district (ladies and gentles) and to tell the truth these were certainly not slow to take advantage of such a grand timbering-up of the old-fashioned dances proved. Even Ye. Edittor took "a swing or two" and took a "full revival course."

Around midnight, graced by the highly respected host and hostess, supper was served and a "breathing spell" given, following which Jimmy Grant entertained the big crowd (which truly packed the floor) with his inimitable tap dancing and hilarities, and shortly the younger of the dancing crowd were away again to the merry tunes which kept them all thrilled till daybreak.

Many a sleepy head and tired limbs must have been experienced following such a night of real merriment as the whole affair proved, and the thanks of the whole district (town and country alike) are due to the Smith Family for such an affair as we hope will soon be repeated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ridd are away on a holiday for a couple of weeks motoring.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Morton, of Vegreville, who were returning home from an eastern motor trip, were in town for a few hours with friends.

Little Archie Wilson is here from the city to spend a holiday with his dad, Mr. Herb Wilson at the post-office building.

Start in Making For Soc. Credit Dividends

First step in connection with plans to pay basic dividends to Alberta citizens was taken by the provincial government Wednesday when a cabinet meeting placed the registration operations under the supervision of Hon. E. C. Manning, minister of trade and industry, according to announcement by Premier Aberhart.

An order-in-council was passed authorizing the minister to carry on the work.

Approval was given by the cabinet to a form of qualifications of those entitled to receive basic dividends.

Other forms which are in final stages of preparation deal with retailers, producers, manufacturers, and individuals. A person would fill out a form as a manufacturer and still another form if he wished to accept the basic dividend.

The individual form contains questions as to number of years the applicant has resided in Alberta, number of children under 21, occupation, present purchasing power, through income, decrease of purchasing power through debt payments.

"The other forms have questions designed to discover the amount of production now available and the amount possible if disposal of it were assured," said the premier.

LOSS FROM DROUGHT GREATEST IN HISTORY

Drought loss in western Canada this year was the greatest in the history of the Dominion, Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of Dominion experimental stations in Canada, declared last Friday.

Considerably less than 250,000,000 bushels of wheat would be harvested this year as compared to normal crops of 300,000,000 bushels for the past few years, he predicted. Loss from hail was mostly local and last damage was small compared to rust. Stalk breakers and ranchers would suffer greatly he said, because of exceptionally heavy losses in both forage and coarse grain crops.

Crop Reports Show Grain Suffering Badly

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of the Bank of Montreal from its Branches:

General—With crops continuing to deteriorate in most areas of the Prairie Provinces from lack of moisture, estimates indicate that the grain yields of the west will be lighter than for many years. The grain is ripening prematurely, and indications point to an early harvest. Cutting of early grains has already commenced in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and in the latter province harvesting will soon be fairly general. Some rust infection is reported in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In Quebec the staple crops have all made satisfactory progress.

In Ontario general rains and cooler weather have been beneficial to the growing crops, but yields of grain, canning crops, and early potatoes have been curtailed by the previous hot, dry weather and the season has not been favorable to fruit. In the Maritime Provinces the general outlook is encouraging, with crops throughout progressing well. In British Columbia good crops of the principal staples are indicated.

Alberta—Crops generally vary from below average to poor. In the northwest and north central districts they are fair to good, having been improved by recent rains. Elsewhere there have been further deteriorations from continued drought and some hail. Hay and pasture generally are poor, with serious feed and some water shortage in ranching areas. The sugar beet crop prospects are favorable.

Saskatchewan—Some fairly promising crops remain in eastern and central areas, but elsewhere prospects vary from fair to total failure. Good rains are still urgently needed in most districts.

Manitoba—The condition of the wheat crop varies greatly and yields for the most part will be light. Local showers have afforded relief to some districts, but a general rainfall would benefit late sown wheat and coarse grains.

Jackie finds a new home.

Race Horse Picture 'Unwelcome Stranger'

Drama, pathos, some comedy and lively action on or around the race track, feature this picture, "The Unwelcome Stranger," which is showing at the Elite on Friday and Saturday of this week.

The yarn is that of a small boy, a man, an understanding woman and a superstition of the track and it is really entertaining material for the whole family.

The leading roles are taken by the ever popular Jack Holt and Jackie Seale, capable and experienced youngsters. In chief support are Mona Barrie and Ralph Morgan.

Jackie is a "gimp" at the country orphanage, wearing one leg in a brace. As a consequence he is never adopted. His best friend is the orphanage's old horse, decrepit but gentle. Near the home is the stable of Holt, wealthy racing horse owner. The orphanage is bested by superstitious the firmest of which is that orphans are his jinx, whether they be human or horse.

When Jackie hears that the old horse is to be killed, he takes him to the Holt stables seeking refuge. Holt runs into a streak of bad luck on the track, mostly the work of his bookie and a crooked jockey and hearing that a promising colt is an orphan and that Jack is also, he is about to sell the colt and ignore the boy.

Overhearing some crooked plans of the morning's race, Jackie warns Morgan in time to save Holt from a heavy loss, and he himself is allowed to ride the orphan colt to victory. Thus the jinx is broken and Jackie finds a new home.

New Act Enforces Barbers' Examination

Under the "Qualifications of Tradesmen" act passed at the last session of the Alberta legislature, all barbers will be required to pass examinations.

There are to be two kinds of certificates: "Class A" to entitle a barber to work anywhere in the province, and "Class B" to be valid only in towns of 1,300 or less population.

By scoring 75 per cent or more in his examination a barber gets a Class A diploma; from 50 to 75 per cent gets him a Class B paper and below 50 per cent he cannot hold a job at the trade.

Under the new act it is understood every barber must pass the examination and also must pay \$5 for the privilege of trying it and \$5 annually for a certificate.

The purpose of the examination is to raise the standard of the barbering trade, it is said. To become a barber, all prospective members of the trade must attend a course and then be apprenticed to an authorized barber for two years, then being required to pass the examination. Most of the United States and the province of British Columbia are said to have rules and regulations such as have been set up in Alberta under the new act.

A.M.A. Appeals For Protection Sch. Children

Now that school's out and thousands of youngsters are playing on the streets and highways, the Alberta Motor Association is urging drivers to exercise every care to avoid accidents.

At the same time, an appeal is being made to parents to make special efforts to keep the children out of danger. A great deal can be done by impressing upon the child the great need of safety.

When it is at all possible, parents should see that children do not play on the streets or highways. The youngsters are running great risks of being either fatally or seriously hurt. Let them take no chances and confine their play hours to places where there is no danger.

Now that the daily influence of the teachers is removed, the parents have a greater responsibility to impress safety measures on their children. It is a time when the home must accept responsibility of teaching safety.

Undoubtedly motorists are becoming more safety minded. For the most part many are driving more carefully, and given the co-operation of parents and children, greater gains in safer driving will be recorded.

Parents should always advise their children to "stop and look" whenever they come to the curb line. It is so easy for a child when chasing a ball or in any other form of play to suddenly dash out in front of an automobile. Sometimes the greatest possible vigilance on the part of the motorist cannot avoid some injury to the child.

FATAL ACCIDENT SUNDAY ON HIGHWAY FOURTEEN

While travelling east on Highway 14 on Sunday morning last Mrs. Geo. H. Marr, of Edmonton, was instantly killed in a car accident, and her husband, who was driving, and their two children were badly injured.

From information to hand it appears that Mr. Marr, who is employed with the Canadian General Electric Co. in Edmonton (and who is known to many in Wainwright as a business visitor to town in the course of his travelling), left the city on Sunday morning for a motor trip and holiday period with relatives at Unity.

Reaching a spot about 2 1/2 miles west of Viking, with a clear road and the car going between 50 and 60 miles per hour, Mr. Marr observed a dog running on to the road from a field and applied his brakes in an attempt to miss the animal. However, the dog was struck and dragged for some 20 feet, and unfortunately the car brakes locked, with the result that the driver lost control and the car (a Chevrolet coach) was somersaulted into the ditch, breaking through a wire fence and tearing down two sturdy posts it came to rest on its side but fortunately without catching fire.

The family occupying the Kirsch farm, near which the accident occurred, saw the sad affair, and immediately went to the scene and assistance was summoned from Viking. Upon the arrival of the doctor, the life of Mrs. Marr was pronounced extinct, and her husband was so badly injured that until Sunday evening his life was almost despaired of, and both he and the two children were rushed to the Viking hospital. The children are not in so dangerous a condition, although badly bruised and cut by glass. It is thought the car must have turned completely over forward a couple of times.

Later information says that Mr. Marr was not so badly injured as it was at first feared, and as made a quick rally and accompanied the body of his wife to Unity for burial on Tuesday.

BEE FIELD DAY AT LACOMBE STATION

The annual Bee-Keepers' Field Day will be held at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, on Monday next, August 10th.

Every year more farmers are taking up bee-keeping as a profitable sideline, and the increasing interest in this phase of agriculture has been reflected in the letters received at the Experimental Station. This Field Day will provide an opportunity for novices to secure an introduction to the subject, and for the more experienced to further their knowledge.

Talks and demonstrations on different phases of bee-keeping will be given by C. H. Goodfellow, Dominion Apiarist, Ottawa, S. O. Hillier, Provincial Apiarist, Edmonton, and F. R. Walker, Apiarist at the Lacombe Station.

Coffee, cream, sugar, cups and spoons will be provided for a basket lunch at noon. The programme will commence at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. F. B. Connor, the engineer in charge of the work on the Wainwright-Vermilion highway, has moved over to the north town, and plans to make headquarters there until that end of the survey is complete.

CROP COMPARABLE WITH DISTRICT

After driving for very many miles throughout the district served by Wainwright, it seems quite evident that the immediate vicinity of Wainwright and environs will receive crop returns this season which will compare quite favorably with any other districts noted. In fact, some places visited have been cleaned up by hail and storm and will reap nothing—either grain or garden truck; and with the better prices which must prevail this fall, the financial returns to the farmers of our district should be as good (or better) than the 1935 crop returns.

Sales Tax Evaders To Be Prosecuted

Government action against merchants who are failing to collect the two per cent provincial sales tax is now contemplated.

In making returns many merchants have noted the fact when the purchaser refused to pay the tax, but have not refused to make the sale. Officials of the sales tax branch now point out that both vendor and purchaser are made under the act, and feeling that the time for educating the public has now passed they propose to make examples of a few offenders.

An official statement issued Thursday from the sales tax branch dealing with the matter reads as follows:

Vendors who fail to collect the tax on any commodity sold, and purchasers who fail to pay the tax on any commodity purchased, are equally an offence under the provisions of "The Ultimate Purchaser's Tax Act," Subsection (1) of Section (3) of the Act states in part: "On from and after the first day of May, 1936, every person who purchases a commodity by retail for his own use or for any other purpose other than the resale thereof shall pay to His Majesty for use of the Province at the time of making the purchase a tax of two per centum of the price of the commodity so purchased." While subsection (3) of Section (3) states that "The tax shall be collected by the vendor from the purchaser for the use of the Province."

These provisions of the Act make it quite clear that any merchant who fails to collect the tax on any purchase who fails to pay the tax is guilty of an offence. Furthermore, any merchant who absorbs the tax is guilty of an offence.

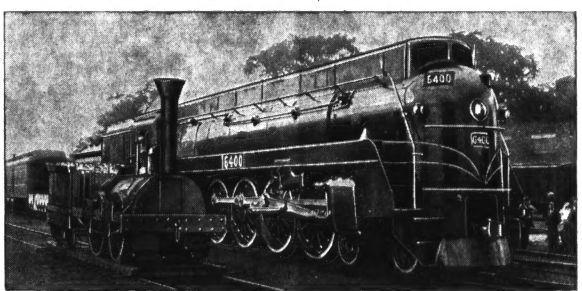
For such offences Section 11 of the Act provides for a fine of not more than five hundred dollars, and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months.

According to information to hand, registration of Alberta citizens for Social Credit dividends is to start within the next ten days and is to be complete before the end of September.

WEDDING BELLS

Le ROUSSIGNOL-McKEENEY
A pretty wedding took place at Holy Name church, Vermilion on Monday morning, July 27, when Bridget Anne, daughter of the late James McKeeney and Mrs. Mary McKeeney of Vermilion, was solemnly united to Alexander Joseph Le Roussignol of Wainwright. After the nuptial mass celebrated by Very Rev. J. O'Sullivan, the happy bride and groom and immediate friends of the family adjourned to the groom's home where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. The bride looked charming in a gown of shimmering white satin cut on princess lines, she carried a bouquet of sweetest roses. She was assisted at the altar by Miss Marie Antoine who looked very dainty in a long white organdy dress with picture hat to match. Mr. Jim McKeeney, brother of the bride acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Le Roussignol leave in a few days for Wainwright where they will take up their residence.

Canada's First Engine and World's Largest Streamliner Featured at Railway Centenary



- Reviewing Canada's Railway Centenary -

The celebration of the centenary of the first railway in Canada, an event of historic significance to an important section of the Canadian National system, affords opportunity to review briefly the development and progress of transportation generally throughout the Dominion. At the start that progress was slow. The sixteen miles of railway which constituted the pioneer lines between Lacapraire and St. John, Quebec, were not added to until ten years later when extensions made it possible for Canada to boast of fifty-four miles of line. It was not until 1851 that our railway mileage exceeded one hundred miles. By 1875 it had grown to 4,804, and at the turn of the century 17,557 miles were in operation. During the subsequent period there was admittedly over-expansion of railway construction, and today the total single-track of Canadian railways exceeds 12,900, of which the Canadian lines of the National system account for about 22,000 miles. Similarly the single locomotive of the pioneer line has given place to more than 5,000 locomotives of a type and size undreamed of a century ago and still in process of evolution and development. At the same time the two original passenger coaches have

(Continued on page 2)

Somebody to see you..

IF EVERYBODY with something to interest you should come and ring your bell, what a nuisance it would be. Think of the swarming, jostling crowd: the stamping of feet on porch and carpets.

Every day we know of many callers who come to see you. They never jangle the bell—they don't take up the whole day trying to get your attention. Instead, they do it in a way that is most considerate of your privacy and your convenience. They advertise in THE WAINWRIGHT STAR.

These callers don't clutter up your steps or fill your mail boxes with large, untidy circulars. They don't annoy you by having their merchandise advertised in circulars which are thrown carelessly on your porch or in your automobile. They are considerate of your patience and your time. Instead, they gain your good-will, friendship, and respect by advertising in THE WAINWRIGHT STAR!

In this way you have only to listen to those whom you know have something to interest you. They make it short, too, so you can gather quickly just what you want to know. You can receive and hear them all in a very few minutes, and without noise and confusion or annoyance.

In fairness to yourself, look over all the advertisements in THE STAR every week. The smallest and the largest—you never can be sure which one will tell something you really want to know.

The Wainwright Star

Advertisers invite you to
try them first

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stochbridge

RUTH bride
I doubt if there is anybody who knows William Jennings Bryan's daughter Ruth who does not admire her. I have known her for years. She was a little girl when I first knew her father and mother.

It is difficult to determine whether to admire most her magnetic personality which she inherited from her famous father, or her unquestionably high intellectual qualities.

I am glad that she will not have to give up her American citizenship by reason of her marriage the other day to Captain Boerge Rohde of Denmark, a member of King Christian's personal staff. Ruth Bryan led the fight in Congress for the law which permits American women to remain American citizens even though married to foreigners. Her former husband the late Captain Reginald Owen, was an Englishman, and for a time she was a British subject because she was his wife.

I am sure that everybody agrees with me in wishing happiness to the American Minister to Denmark in her new married life.

SAM officiated
I went to Sam Shoemaker's church in New York the day after he had conducted the marriage ceremony for Ruth Bryan at Hyde Park. We talked about the wedding.

"It was not enough to roast a goose in that church," Sam Shoemaker said, "but isn't Ruth a grand person? I liked the bridegroom, too."

Sam Shoemaker is rector of Calvary Episcopal Church in New York, which is the American headquarters of the Oxford Group movement. He met Mrs. Owen last year when about 15,000 leaders of the Oxford Group gathered in Copenhagen.

I wrote something in this column a few weeks ago about this Oxford Group movement and its efforts to make Christianity a living, working force in human lives. I want to suggest now that any reader who goes to New York would be interested to drop in at Calvary Church any Sunday evening, when there is always an Oxford Group meeting. It seems to me like the most religious movement of our time.

"KIRK" ably
The Republican National Committee has selected another old friend of mine, Alfred H. Kirk, as director of publicity for the Presidential campaign. They could not have picked a better man.

"Kirk" as his friends call him is managing editor of the Buffalo Evening News. Before that he was the Washington correspondent for the same paper, for which he had been state political reporter.

I had that same job on the same paper a good many years before "Kirk" got into newspaper work.

Organizing publicity for a Presidential campaign is a tough job, especially when the opposition is already fully organized and active. I know, for I had the job to do for Woodrow Wilson. I was a lot younger then.

"Kirk" is young enough to have the physical stamina to last until November. He'll need a long vacation, though, after election.

"BILL" will make good
Everybody who knows him will call him "Bill." I'm speaking of William Phillips, the new American Ambassador to Italy.

Bill Phillips is one of the finest examples of "career men" in the service of the United States. He doesn't have to work for a living, but went into Government service as a patriotic duty, and found that he had a talent for diplomacy. I first knew him when he was Assistant Secretary of State during the World War. Before that he had been in the foreign service, in England and China. Since then he has been U.S. Minister to the Netherlands, to Belgium and to Canada and Undersecretary of State.

He's stepping now into one of the most touchy and difficult diplomatic posts in the world. But his friends who call him "Bill" know that he'll make good.

BROOKS has color
A young man to keep your eye on is running for Governor of Illinois on the Republican ticket this year. Whether he is elected or not, that young man is going places.

His name is G. Wayland Brooks. He is only 30 years old but, take it from a veteran political reporter, he's got everything. Personality, intelligence, humor, a pleasing manner and that unnameable something which puts the stamp of sincerity on whatever he says.

I thought I'd heard every kind of political speech there is, but young Mr. Brooks sprung a new one on me when I heard him talk at a political gathering in the East. Somehow he brought back memories of the most persuasive orator I have ever listened to, William Jennings

Bryan, in the days when Mr. Bryan and I were young.

I'm going to watch this young man's career with great interest. He's on his way up.

MESSAGE OF VIMY
IN THREE LANGUAGES

Four inscriptions are engraved on the Canadian war memorial at Vimy. Two are in both English and French, one in French and one in Latin.

The main inscription on the west side of the pylons reads:

"To the valour of their countrymen in the Great War and in memory of their sixty thousand dead, this monument is raised by the people of Canada."

"A la vaillance des ses fils pendant la Grande Guerre, et en memoire de ses soixante mille morts, les peuples du Canada eleve ce monument."

On the inner face of the second front appears:

"The Canadian corps, on April 9, 1917, with four divisions in line on a front of four miles, attacked and captured this ridge."

"L'armee Canadienne attaquant avec quatre divisions sur un front de six kilometres emporta cette crete d'assaut le 9 Avril, 1917."

As a tribute to French and British troops who suffered so heavily on the ground these words are engraved on the front face of one pylon near the figure of sacrifice:

"Freres d'armes Français et Britanniques le Canada se Souvient!"

On the tomb in front of the memorial a Latin inscription appears:

"In memoriam sexaginta milium

Canadensium qui Anno Domini MCMXVII-MCMXVIII in armis ultra mare ultra pro patria ultro dederunt."

Rendered into English this is: "In memory of 60,000 Canadians who in the years 1914-1918 serving in arms overseas of their own free will gave up their lives for their country."

JUST FOLKS

By S. R. Bowell

The other day, while standing on the corner of one of our busy thoroughfares, the thought suddenly came to me, "You have been studying their faces. Try watching their feet."

So I stopped back, leaned against a wall, and watched, looking no higher than the advancing boots and shoes. Here comes a pair of elephants, with the measured incoherence, staidness and pacing of the Guardian of the Law, telling of the hours of hammering the concrete at the dictate of a two hundred pound body. Next, a pair of brogues, which needed no upward glance to tell me were surmounted by golf shoes. Next, a pair of worried business feet. Then the stately tap-tap of an elderly matron, full of dignity and yet with a wistful trace of the youthful trip she used to do so well. Next, a pair of patient, toed-in farmers and then the pair I looked at longest.

Down the street came a pair of shapeless, originating at one of those indecent bargain counters, where out of date shoes, like disembodied spirits of yesterday await the possession of those in whom pride is dead, and necessity driving.

Heraldic, apologetic, broken feet, which have trodden many a Via Dolorosa, and whose pitiful shuffle will soon mercifully cease. The confident tread of youth; the vibrant, poised trifling of the maiden; the joyous carefree bounding, and skipping of the child. Feet.

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

REVIEWING CANADA'S
RAILWAY CENTENARY

(Continued from page one)

grown to more than 7,000 cars adapted for days and nights of continuous travel, while the few original freight cars have grown to about 200,000.

The physical expansion of the railways of Canada over the century has been tremendous, and so has the growth in all other branches of railway service. The combined capital investment of Canadian railways now almost four and one-half billion, the annual gross earnings in excess of 300 millions and operating expenses 261 millions. Of this latter sum no less than

\$164,000,000 is pay-roll expenditure, covering approximately 130,000 employees, from which may be estimated the contribution which the railways make to the economic well-being of the country as a whole.

But growing out of the railway industry are other important considerations both local and national. Without the railway to give effect to the Confederation of our widely distributed provinces, the Dominion could not have made progress as a nation, our trade and commerce could not have been expanded as they have nor could the great Canadian prairies have been settled and developed as they have been.

Notwithstanding the great and continuing cost of the railways to Canada, the plain truth is that the country owes a great debt to the railway, and is but fitting that there should be appropriate acknowledgment of that debt on the occasion of the celebration of the present century.

The supremacy of the railway has not been seriously challenged until within comparatively recent years.

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(Continued from page one)

grown to more than 7,000 cars adapted for days and nights of continuous travel, while the few original freight cars have grown to about 200,000.

The physical expansion of the railways of Canada over the century has been tremendous, and so has the growth in all other branches of railway service. The combined capital investment of Canadian railways now almost four and one-half billion, the annual gross earnings in excess of 300 millions and operating expenses 261 millions. Of this latter sum no less than

\$164,000,000 is pay-roll expenditure, covering approximately 130,000 employees, from which may be estimated the contribution which the railways make to the economic well-being of the country as a whole.

But growing out of the railway industry are other important considerations both local and national. Without the railway to give effect to the Confederation of our widely distributed provinces, the Dominion could not have made progress as a nation, our trade and commerce could not have been expanded as they have nor could the great Canadian prairies have been settled and developed as they have been.

Notwithstanding the great and continuing cost of the railways to Canada, the plain truth is that the country owes a great debt to the railway, and is but fitting that there should be appropriate acknowledgment of that debt on the occasion of the celebration of the present century.

The supremacy of the railway has not been seriously challenged until within comparatively recent years.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Jake was a thrown rocks at another boy and when a old lady sed he ott not to do so Jake repide and sed hose got the mump and I am keepin him away so I wont ketch it.

Monday: Mistress & Mister Gillem was in a littel spat and she sed he deceeded her when she married him & he sed yes he did. Maybe, & that de deceeded hiself ditto.

Tuesday: Unkel Hen sed he seen in the noosepaper that it costs a oella of munney to telepone to Yurup, sed Pa. You can all ways get a line that aint bissy and thate sent thing.

Wednesday: Pa got 1 on Ma at supper. She sed she seen where a ladie beet up on a burgular at 2 in the a.m. and Pa sed she probley shot it was her husbend just ariving in. I & Unkel Hen laft and will be in bad with Ma sevrul days.

Thursday: I & Jane got ingaged agen recent and I ast her Ma did Jane tell her we are a going to get married. No sed Jane's Ma, she never telle me about any of her ingagements. So I t that mebbey my feasnay dont meen it agen.

Friday: Ma was a telling her bettor & that Mrs. Hicks has a mider of her own and Pa sed how can she when she has given Mister Hicks a peace of it 3 times a day for years.

I shot Ma diddent look eney 2 pleased at what Pa repide.

Saturday: The yung ladie dept. store clerk next door has got her salary rased up. A yung man cum in and ast her to show him sum thing nice for a yung ladie and when she held a mirror before his face he boyt every thing she tried to sell him.

years before the new alignment is definitely completed. When that time comes it will probably be found that there is a certain distinctive field in which the motor car will be admittedly the most suitable instrument of transport. There will be another field in which the railway, as in the past, will be unrivalled. In still another field, and probably the auxiliary to the railway, rather than the highway, the airplane will have its distinctive place, and, within well defined lines, and in the handling of bulk seasonal commodities, in the movement of which time is not of first importance, the waterways will have their place.

That is the direction in which we are trending as we celebrate the

Railway Pioneers' Hopes far Exceeded

Speaking at the recent celebration of Canada's railway centenary held at St. Johns, Quebec, the southern terminus of the Champlain and St. Lawrence, the first line in the Dominion, S. J. Hungerford, president of the Canadian National Railways, outlined the tremendous strides that had been made in railroading since he entered the railway business 50 years ago.

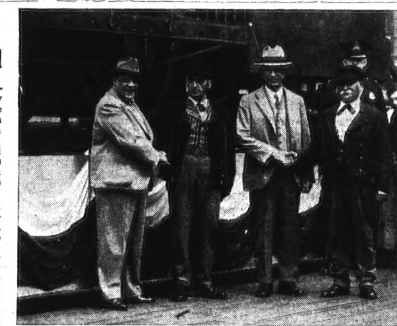
"I can say in all truth that which has been accomplished has transcended the vision of the pioneers," Mr. Hungerford said. "Those who planned the Champlain and St. Lawrence and brought it into being no matter how optimistic they might have been, could hardly have foreseen what a mighty instrument of national welfare the railway was to be in Canada. The railway has been, and is the mightiest single force in the welding together of Canada and in the preservation of it as a nation. It is a mighty servant of the people. When this railway was conceived there was likewise brought into being that chain of circumstances which led to the formation of the Canadian National Railways, with its services to every province of the Dominion. It is the aim of the Canadian National Railways, the largest railway system on the North American continent, still to be in the vanguard of progress; to be a worthy instrument in the development of this great nation."

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The supremacy of the railway has not been seriously challenged until within comparatively recent years.



At the ceremony at St. Johns, Quebec, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the operation of the first Canadian passenger train, the "Dorchester", the first Canadian engine, was shown in comparison with one of the new 6400 type of the Canadian National Railways, the largest streamlined locomotive in the world. The "Dorchester", with tender, was 21 feet long; the 6400, with tender, 94 feet 7 1/2 inches. The 6400 is longer than the entire passenger train of 1836.

The lower picture shows (from left to right) Mayor Camille Houde, C.B.E., of Montreal, George F. Moran, S. J. Hungerford, President, Canadian National System, and A. J. Shapter, M.P. Moran and Shapter, retired Canadian National Railways engineers with over 50 years of service, impersonated the original crew of the "Dorchester" at the celebration.

this newer system of transport were not at once seen, nor properly appreciated until recently when the railways have found themselves engaged in a competitive struggle with automotive transport for business the movement of which was formerly more or less of a monopoly of the steam lines.

In the field of transport, as in most other callings, it will be, in the long run, a case of the survival of the fittest and most efficient, and in the present period of evolution and adjustment it will be necessary for the railways to have regard to present trends and to anticipate the future unless they are satisfied to become a gradually lessening influence in a field which for many years was peculiarly their own. It must be accepted that the automobile, the motor coach, and the railway truck, are here to stay until they in turn may be superseded by newer developments. What the future will be for the automobile or the railway only time will tell. The adjustment of such changes is of slow, rather than of rapid progress, and it may well be some

centenary of the establishment of the railway in Canada. At the moment there is lack of uniformity in the control and regulation of these diverse forms of transport. This is partly due to conflict of jurisdiction and to lack of agreement as between government agencies, as well as to lack of legislative authority.

There is no conflict of jurisdiction. Having this in mind, as a first and necessary step in an effort to bring some sort of order out of our transportation confusion, the government has set up a distinctive department of Transport, of which I have had the honour to be named as the first minister. It is my hope that we may be able to accomplish something worth while along constructive lines, and that long before the second centenary of transportation in Canada comes to be celebrated the influence of the transportation policies of the present period may be found to have been helpful in the establishment of the new order which we all hope will gradually replace the old, so far as our transport industry is concerned.

Experimental Farms News

SPECIAL PROBLEMS OF AGRICULTURE

On every side of agricultural practice, problems arise which are directly related to the activities of "micro-organisms, or, in other words to the science of bacteriology. Thus for the purpose of devoting special attention to matters in agricultural research bearing upon this science, the Division of Bacteriology of the Experimental Farms Branch Dominion Department of Agriculture, was founded. Its function being to co-operate through the application of its special knowledge of germ life to the diverse problems of research and control work carried on by the Department.

The work of the Division has developed along two lines, namely serving Canadian agriculture as a whole and helping the farmer as an individual. This two-fold nature of the work is so comprehensive that only a recapitulation of the principal activities can give a concise idea of its extent and importance:

(1) Research and experimental work, comprising investigations of microbiological problems, for example, in dairying (pure milk production, dairy sanitation), soil fertility (soil microbiological studies, effect of fertilizers and soil management practices, soil inoculation), silage production; utilization and preservation of foodstuffs (fruit and vegetables, fruit by-products, dressed poultry, meat), agriculture (the diseases, preservation of honey); farm water and sewage disposal, retting of textile fibres, preservation of hides, and miscellaneous investigations in co-operation with other branches of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the National Research Council.

(2) Direct service to farmers through the examination of samples requiring bacteriological analysis, distribution of cultures for inoculation of legume seed, and by advice on problems of bacteriological nature. For example, samples received for analysis are of a varied nature, and include milk and other dairy products, water, bread, honey, canned goods and other foodstuffs, legume inoculants, foul-smelling specimens, and many other samples of an agricultural nature. While in many cases, the samples require only a routine testing, others demand extensive investigation amounting in some cases to a minor research project.



Stay at the
GROSVENOR
IN Vancouver B.C.

Many people are planning their coast trips now before the Jubilee rush sets in. Good hotel rooms are difficult to get even now when you come to town. Why not reserve your accommodation as early as you can? You are always assured of the utmost in modern service at the Grosvenor.



SNAP
POWDER

CLEANS AND POLISHES
WINDOWS, MIRRORS, BATH
TUBS AND PAINTS. REMOVES
GREASE.

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall

Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

KITCHEN EQUIVALENTS

Yes, even old housekeepers are frequently puzzled regarding certain weights and measuring proportions, and this little schedule will, we are sure, be helpful to all; before starting, see that all materials are free from lumps of any kind, and the measuring cup or spoon even full (not running over). Cut this out for reference.

1 large pint of granulated sugar equals 1 pound.

1 pint tapioca equals 12 ounces. About 35 drops of any thin liquid will fill a common sized teaspoon.

1 pint of dried hominy equals 13 ounces.

2 cups lard makes 1 pound.

4 cups pastry or bread flour make 1 pound.

1 quart of un sifted flour equals 1 pound.

4 1/2 cups graham flour make 1 pound.

4 1/2 cups rye flour make 1 pound.

2-2/3 cups cornmeal make 1 pound.

2-2/3 cups rolled oats make 1 pound.

2-2/3 cups oatmeal makes 1 pound.

4-1/3 cups coffee make 1 pound.

2 cups granulated sugar make 1 pound.

3 1/2 cups confectioners' sugar make 1 pound.

2-2/3 cups brown sugar make 1 pound.

2 cups chopped meat make 1 pound.

1 1/2 cups rice make 1 pound.

2 cups raisins (packed) make 1 pound.

2 1/2 cups currants make 1 pound.

2 cups stale bread crumbs make 1 pound.

6 tablespoons baking powder make one ounce.

9 large hen's eggs equal 1 pound.

2 level tablespoons of butter equal 1 ounce.

1 ounce of flour equals four level tablespoons.

1 ounce of grated chocolate equals 3 level tablespoons.

1 ounce of cornstarch equals 3 tablespoons.

1 ounce of fine salt equals 2 level tablespoons.

1 ounce of cinnamon equals 4 1/2 level teaspoons.

1 ounce of cloves equals 4 level tablespoons.

2 tablespoons equal 1 ounce, liquid.

An ordinary tumblerful equals 1 coffee cupful, or half a pint.

4 teaspoons make 1 table spoonful.

16 tablespoons dry ingredient make 1 coffee cupful.

4 teaspoons equal 1 wine glass or half a gill.

2 wine glasses equal 1 gill, or half a cup.

BETTER MANNERS ARE NEEDED ON HIGHWAYS

The Ontario Department of Highways, from knowledge born of its elaborate records, declares that any reduction in the number of "motor-vehicles-pedestrian accidents" rests upon "observance of the rules of ordinary courtesy." The Department could have made its conclusion more general. A very large proportion of traffic accidents of all sorts might be avoided by observance of the rules of ordinary courtesy. Plain business explains vast numbers of accidents. Far too many motorists leave their good manners behind them when they climb under the wheel of a motor vehicle. They are quite regardless not only of pedestrians but of other cars. They ignore rules of the right-of-way, leave the curb without signal, make turns without any warning to following traffic, show to their fellow drivers a rudeness, a lack of that ordinary courtesy, which represents almost a psychological condition. If, in a word, we would take to the highways our drawing room manners we should save many lives and much suffering.

FOUR MAIN FACTORS DECIDE EGG QUALITY

In view of the fact that Canadians may claim the distinction of eating more eggs per capita than the people of any other country, the recently issued pamphlet by the Poultry Services, Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, entitled "The Grading of Eggs According to Canadian Standards" will probably be in popular demand. Canada is the only country in the world which has a system of egg grading controlled and supervised by the government from producer to consumer. It is also interesting to point out that Canada was the first country to institute egg grading according to government standards. Grading was introduced in 1918 for eggs to be exported, and in 1923 the system was made applicable to domestic consumption.

There are four factors which must be taken into consideration in determining the grade of an egg: states the pamphlet which is now available on application to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. These are interior quality, size, cleanliness, and soundness of shell. The pamphlet proceeds to give in a brief and interesting way information as to how these factors are determined. It is a pamphlet that, not only those engaged in the business of handling eggs commercially will find invaluable, but householders also, for no article of food is

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



more universally used or is more nutritious. An egg has 97 per cent of its edible portion digestible, and contains vitamins A, B, C, D, and G, and several mineral elements including sulphur, phosphorus, iron, calcium and magnesium.

A notable chef once declared that eggs are the cement which binds together the great palace of cookery. Nearly 1000 different ways of preparing eggs are known.

In the year 1476 John Scolvus is said to have reached Labrador in search of a northwest passage. Some historians say this explorer was a Dane while other contend he was a Pole.

EDMONTON JASPER HWAY WORK NOW STOPPED

Over expenditure of money in construction of the Jasper highway will bring the seasonal work to a conclusion in the near future, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, declared on Friday.

The Minister said that \$142,000 had been allocated for this work. The grading done during the year had cost \$112,000 and the graveling \$50,000, which had over-expended the amount available. The highway

wherever opened up, will be brought up to standard grade. In all 30 miles of graveling will be done before work ceases.

Considerable bad weather had been encountered, said the Minister, which made it difficult to construct the road and required heavier expenditure of money than had been anticipated.

The Minister said that the work on the Edmonton-Wetaskiwin highway would continue throughout the summer and would entail an outlay of about \$300,000.

BUS FARES TAKE A DIVE

SUNBURST MOTOR COACHES LTD., ANNOUNCE REDUCED FARES FROM WAINWRIGHT TO EDMONTON AS FOLLOWS:

SINGLE	RETURN	WEEK END EXCURSION
\$3.30	\$5.95	\$4.15

Bus leaves Wainwright every morning for Edmonton and intermediate points at 7:15 a.m. Leaves Edmonton 4:15 p.m. daily, arriving Wainwright 9:15 p.m.

Passengers picked up and released at any point along road of trip.
Summer round-trip fare—Edmonton to Vancouver \$24.00
For information phone 7 or call Bruncker's Service Station

→ VERY LATEST ←
By Patricia Dow



pattern 8710

Each pattern, available in sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 54 includes a detailed illustrated step by step sewing guide. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric. Bow requires 1/2 yard ribbon.

ATTRACTIVE TOWN DRESS

Pattern 8710: Very definitely a star production. This model has contrast appeal through a clever inset from neck line to side seams in the waist. Equally distinctive is the two color contrast bow.

Designed for sports wear, this dress follows the best current ideas. The back is convertible in that the top button may be worn open or closed. When open the back forms revers, revealing a further use of contrast due to a different colored facing. Darts radiating into the waist front lend a novel, smooth appearance. Either long or short sleeves may be worn; the former being of full cut design. Kick pleats are used in front panel, ease as well as a center kick pleat in the back. Of course this is a good sports dress addition.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Use Brantford Twine for 1936

550 Foot Twine, per 100 lbs. \$11.00
600 Foot Twine, per 100 lbs. \$11.60

USE THE BEST — IT COSTS NO MORE

Treated with a Perfect Insect Repellent
New Stock Just Unloaded

AGENT FOR
NORTH STAR OILS, GASOLINE, &
DISTILLATES. POPULAR PRICES

F. W. Fish

AGENT P.O. BOX 22 WAINWRIGHT PHONE 41



CURED MEATS BEST FOR SUMMER

A dog may eat meats all his life and die of old age. The ox may eat the same on a vegetarian diet exclusively, but man is a very complex, highly organized being, and requires wide variety to properly nourish his body. He must have both animal and vegetable food, properly balanced. Meat is not the only animal food; all dairy products are animal.

Fresh meats must be diminished or eaten with great care during hot months. I saw a fat old man buying two pounds of fresh pork sausage the other evening for his breakfast next morning. I bought ten cents worth of chopped beef—and I am a fat old man myself! I had as lief swallow a hot flat iron on a warm morning as two or three "pats" of fresh pork sausage!

Cured meats are preferable in hot weather; my reason for this belief is that the curing takes much of the nitrogenous element out of it, and leaves the lean cells, which are provided with enough blood-restoring elements to restore energies that have been in part exhausted by the day's toil. Meats, from the amount of combustion necessary to appropriate them for energy needs, are heat-products. Cured meats produce more heat than cured meats. It requires more systematic outlay to digest fresh meats—more of potential energy; and this is not conducive to good feeding in hot weather. A moderate amount of cured meat once a day supplies the need of the body and is much more comfortably borne.

Another argument against excess of fresh meats is that the strong juices in meats—those characteristic of the animal slaughtered—are harmful, if not deadly to the human body. The more of the native juices that are removed by curing, the better for us.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican) SERVICES

8 a.m. Holy Communion each Sunday.

11 a.m. Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.

10 a.m. Sunday School.

7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Rev. C. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister

10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

11:30 a.m. Public Worship.

7:30 p.m. Public worship.

First and Third Sunday.

3:00 p.m.—Grange.

Second and Fourth Sundays—10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.

3:00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

1421 Sunday School Classes, for all ages

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M. in L.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

A. Hutchison, N.G.

L. Mitchell, R.S.

A. Sawers, F.S.

Adeline Babush Lodge No. 54 I.O.O.F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in L.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Miss L. Prosser, N.G.

Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.

Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

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Leave orders for tuning at The

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New Stock of

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See the new

Baby Jumbo Electric

Plant

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Harness and Shoeman since

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Where Hamburgs are delicious

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Pep's Spot

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FRUIT SPECIAL

DO YOU KNOW — QUALITY

FRUIT FAIRM — Are Reliable.

Dependable. Established.

Successful.

THAT QUALITY FRUITS — are

good shipping varieties properly

packed, packed, handled on

spring cushions, received by

the consumer with delight.

Let's get associated, for initial

profit.

3 Crates RASPBERRIES \$6.55

3 " BLUE CHERRIES \$9.90

3 " BLACKBERRIES \$3.25

3 " LOGANBERRIES \$4.75

3 " PLUMS for 1.25

— Write for Price List

Quality Fruit Farms

CHILLIWACK, B.C.

The Japanese are drinking a beer

made from rice, brewed according to

Japanese methods and which con-

tains only four per cent of alcohol

.....

The famous cross of snow in the

Holy Cross National Forest of Colo-

rado, is formed by two centuries of

the nation's forest. Traffic authorities

should prove instructive, and at the

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD EDITOR & PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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To subscribers in the 40-mile ra-
dus \$2.00 per year; other post office
points, Canada \$2.50 per year; Uni-
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changed accordingly.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5th., 1936

PRICE CUTTING

The price cutter is worse than a
criminal! He is a fool. He not only
pulls down the standing of his
services, he not only pulls down his
competitors, but he pulls down him-
self and his whole trade. He scuttles
the ship in which he himself is
afloat, says an exchange.

Nothing is so easy as to cut
prices. And nothing is so hard as
to get them back once they have
been pulled down. A child can
throw a glass of water on the floor
but all the wisest scientists in the
world can't pick that water up.

Who gets the benefits of price
cutting? "Nobody." The man who
sells makes no net profit and the
man who buys soon finds himself
getting an inferior article. No busi-
ness man can permanently keep up
the standard of his service if the
price is persistently cut. Pretty soon
he is compelled to give an unre-
liable service, and to cut down the
wages of his employees. The man
who cuts prices puts up the sign—
"This way to the junk heap."

He admits his own failure as a
salesman. He admits he has been
defeated according to the Marquis
of Queensbury rules of business. He
admits he cannot win by fighting
fair. He brands himself as a hither-
below-the-belt. If the business
world were dominated by price cut-
ters there would be no business at
all. Price cutting, in fact, is not
business any more than malpractice
is health. Whenever you see this sign
on a price cutter's store, "Going out
of business," you may be sure it is
a lie. How can he go out of busi-
ness—WHEN HE NEVER WAS IN.

YOUTH AND POLITICS

At any given time more than
half of the people of the United
States are considerably under 30
years of age. Somewhere between
25 and 26 years is more nearly the
average. Government statistics have
figured from census returns. From
this some people argue that the
young voters are the balance of
power in national elections. That
does not follow, however, for while
all of the persons above the average
age are voters, only those between
21 and the 26-year average can
vote.

Nevertheless, the fresh crop
of new voters coming of age in each
four-year period is a factor of very
considerable importance. If all of the
4,500,000 young men and women
who reached the age of 21 since the
election of 1932 could be influenced
to vote the same way, their votes
undoubtedly would decide whether
Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon is to
be elected in November. But there
is always about as much difference
of opinion between young voters as
there is among the older ones.

This year unquestionably more
vigorous efforts are being made
than ever before by the campaign
managers of both parties to con-
vince these new voters that their
votes are as dear in the hands of
this party or that as they are in the
hands of the other.

The earlier that political edu-
cation begins, the better. We are
inclined to think, however, that the
young today is much more scientific
of premises than the young folks used
to be. We have no idea that either
party will succeed in winning to
its side a considerably greater
proportion of young voters than has
been the case in the past elections.

Both parties profess to be con-
cerned for the future of the young
people of today. That is quite nat-
ural and proper. All that the other
people can do after all is to pre-
pare the way for the young ones
who will eventually step into their
shoes. The youth of today will have
to carry the load of government and
of management of affairs tomorrow.
Whether the election of 1936
gives us can be sure that if those
who will this year vote for the first
time don't like the result they will
change the whole scheme of things
in due course.

NINE POINTERS

IN SAFE DRIVING

In view of the sad fatal accident
on Sunday last the conscientious ob-
servance of simple rules for safe-
driving prepared by one of the na-
tion's foremost traffic authorities
should prove instructive, and at the

COMMUNICATION

The Editor:

Dear Sir:—I hate to write to you
for fear of annoying you but the time
has come when I must ask you for
a very serious question, the conten-
tion of which has caused me many
a night of restlessness and corre-
sponding days of anxiety.

You will understand my reluctance
to write in regards to a matter of
such extreme importance. When I
tell you that happy homes and even
whole lives have been ruined by
minor traffic troubles. Still I feel that you
should know the worst at once for
in all probabilities it may mean life
or death to me. I hardly dare com-
municate the state of my mind to
my friends, lest they are not to be
relied upon these days. So in my
desperation I speak to you knowing
that you respect me to some extent
and feeling I can look up to you for
the favor I am about to ask. I may
be asking a great deal of you, but
please put aside your work and de-
vote your whole time and attention
for its proper consideration. I hardly
dare sign my name fearing that
some one beside you will know of
my embarrassment so I ask you, out
of the fullness of my heart and past
friendships to consider this question.
Do you think I feel will ever be
as tall as Mutt?

Sally Ann.

A THOUGHTFUL MERCHANT

He slowly walked along the em-
ment pavement, his years were
many and his hair was gray. Hello
Grandpa, said one of the merchants
as he met the man of faded youth,
how's the garden, have you had any
new squids yet? Quite a walk from
your home down town. Drew me
my store and have a rest before you
start back, we might find you a
smoke or some fruit. "He who is
kind to the aged is Christian in
thought."

TENDERS

For School House

WAINWRIGHT ROMAN CATHOLIC

SEPARATE S.D. No. 31

Scaled Tenders will be received by
the Board of Trustees of the above
school district at the office of the
Secretary-Treasurer up to noon on
Wednesday, August 5th, 1936 for
repairs to a four-room frame
school building damaged by fire, and
for the erection of a school audi-
torium, school building after Plan
No. "S.P. 1101."

Plans and specifications may be
seen at the Parliament Buildings,
Edmonton, and Atlas Lumber Co.,
Wainwright, Alberta.

A marked cheque for five per
cent of the amount of tender must
be enclosed with each tender as a
guarantee that same is bona fide.
No tender will be considered without
this cheque attached.

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted.

L. J. KILORAN,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Wainwright, Alberta.

5-8

Tragedy Stalks In

The West

Every Canadian with any knowl-
edge of the events surrounding the
destruction of the first magnitude has
occurred in Western Canada in this
way of crop damage through drought.
It is doubtful, however, if the extent
of the calamity is generally realized.

For nearly six weeks no general
rain has been experienced in any
large area of the west, and the areas
with even fair crops are few and far
between.

The collapse of the wheat crop,
upon which the west always relies
to a greater extent than anything
else, is the great tragedy of course.
But added to this is the wide spread
failure of feed crops and pastures.
The west is threatened with a dire
famine of live stock provender.

There are thousands of farmers in
Canada who will not have a bushel
of wheat to sell this fall. There are
thousands more who will have a
pitifully small quantity. Wheat is
the cash crop of the bulk of western
farmers, and so multitudes of these
farm people will have no in-
come at all or very little to carry
them over to the new growing sea-
son. Most people do not realize the
tragedy that is developing right now
and the greater tragedy of what
which is bound to come later on.

The western farmer has been the
butt of the depression. He has been
ridiculed for every effort his organiza-
tions used to get a little better
prices for his commodities. He has
been told that his wheat must go
where it would and it was even gen-
tly hinted that 40c a bushel was enough
for him to make both ends meet.
Every prating hireling of vested in-
terests has been ridiculing the ef-
forts of farm organizations to get
living wages for the working farm-
ers.

A year ago the west had some-
thing like 475 million bushels of
wheat in store or in prospective sup-
ply from the current crop. A num-
ber of supposedly keen business ex-
ecutives urged that the whole amount
be thrown on the world's markets re-
gardless of price or any other con-
sequence. By the end of this month
a bare 125 million bushels will be left.

The Wheat Pools have urged upon
governments for years the sensible
policy was to sell in the world mar-
kets only that surplus supply which
importers really wanted, and that at
reasonable prices. The balance, it
was urged, should be stored right in
the farmer's bins until the winter
months when come at regular inter-
vals.

Today the farm bins are empty
and the bulk of surplus wheat sup-
plies have been sold at returns in-
sufficient to give anything further
to the wheat grower.

Of course, the "wise men" say
that the market is now in a healthy
condition and big traders now feel
free to take on large commitments,
and that everything is going along
smoothly. But how will that help
the farmers who have no wheat?
What good is a high price to them
when they have to buy feed grains
for their livestock, and possibly seed
wheat for next spring?

A number of the States of the
U.S.A. have suffered from drought
this year. The worst affected are
Montana, North and South Dakota,
Wyoming, Nebraska, Oklahoma and
the eastern half of Kansas. The gov-
ernment of the United States has
already grappled desperately with
the problem and is prepared to
spend 40 million dollars as a starter
in looking after and re-habilitating
the farm families who have suffered.

The United States government
has made arrangements to supply
\$5,000,000 in the "dust bowl" mak-
ing loans to at least 50,000 persons,
buy up one million head of cattle, and
to go into such schemes as soil con-
servation, shelter belt development,
irrigation and dam projects, and re-
settlement schemes to help the af-
fected areas.

What is going to be done in
Western Canada in its dilemma? An
awful fuss was raised about the
loss of 15 million dollars for grain
stabilization (which this year's
events might possibly have averted)
which covered five years of that
operation, but surely Canadian grain
will be less niggardly in the face of
the calamity which has befallen the
west.

Western agriculture is now bal-
anced on a very thin edge which
might easily crash into a disaster
which would shake Canada to its
foundations, for after all it is said
and done Canada's economy is based on
agriculture.

The current issue of The Farm
and Ranch Review, C. W. Peterson
says, "Canada in spite of her abject
dependence on her agriculture, has
done less for her farmer than any
other country, and she has much to
learn on the subject. Agriculture
in Canada is not a cost, it is an
investment and a good one."

The most urgent problem of Canada
today is to keep her agriculture in-
fact. She can afford to spend her
last dollar on that objective."

A man may have money and be a
failure; but the man who can't save
money never becomes a success.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE!

"I maintain that a local merchant
alive to the tastes of purchasing
ability of his community, is able to
compose an advert. in half the space
devoted to a circular." stated a
foremost national merchandising ex-
pert at a retailers convention last
week.

"The modest-sized advert. will ac-
tually move more merchandise from
his shelves, not necessarily because
the public is continually making com-
parisons of offerings as a basis for
their immediate purchases. It is a
fact that housewives do 90 per cent
of the buying and I know from ex-
perience that few, if any women will
devote the time to go over a page
of crowded sales items but read
those which most readily meet the
eye, the remainder being almost
entirely wasted space. I contend
that a few selected items properly
displayed in the local newspaper, are
more effective as an advertising
means than a great array of crowded
items."

I have found by careful tests that
local newspaper ads give more value
dollar-for-dollar than the circular
method for:

It reaches more buyers than the
circular.

The "life" of a country weekly is
seven days, (that of the daily, one
day) and that of a circular a few
hours at the most.

It is cheaper, for less items are
required to meet the same needs
as understood by the local merchant
and the local newspaper.

The money spent for postage is a
dead loss to the community and never
returns to it.

A newspaper carries more prestige
than third class matter.

A home newspaper with only any
50 per cent coverage really con-
tacts more actual buyers than a
box-holder circular attempting a 100
per cent—the latter percentage be-
ing impossible. It pays to advertise!

1935 WHEAT CUT-OFF

PRICE STILL HOLDS

WINNIPEG—The Canadian Wheat
Board has authorized continuation
of the purchase of wheat for ac-
count of the board after July 31st,
1936, on the basis of the present
fixed price of 87½ cents No. 1 Nor-
thern, Fort William or Vancouver, to-
gether with existing spreads for
other grades until such time as a
fixed price for the new season is
announced.

Cut-off date for 1935 crop was
July 31, and no further deliveries
can be accepted for the 1935 crop.

GOVT. TO REDRESS

SCAMP WHEN STAMPED

According to announcement by Hon.
Lauren Macpherson on Saturday:

"The government will pay cash for
any certificates presented on the
Thursday, Friday and Saturday fol-
lowing the second Wednesday of

every month, providing the certi-
ficates are stamped up to that time.

"It is up to the general public to
see to it that the stamps are affixed
each week, and the general public
can do this better than an army of in-
spectors sent out by the govern-
ment," said Mr. Macpherson.

Thirty Years of Service

This farmers' Company has now been in
the service of Western farmers for thirty
years. Farmers throughout the Prairie Pro-
vinces like to do business with it. Past expe-
rience assures them that their interests will be
well protected.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at: WAINWRIGHT, IRMA, EDGEMONT, RIBSTONE

24-6

RENEW...

Your Subscription

to the Wainwright

Star with

Prosperity Bonds

After August First your Prosperity Bonds

will be available.

Drop in a couple of these bonds at The

Star office and get

The STAR For 1 Year

WESTERN CANADA PRECIPITATION MAP

SHOWING PRECIPITATION FROM APRIL 1ST TO JULY 31ST, 1936

AS COMPARED WITH THE AVERAGE OF 10 YEARS OR MORE

COMPILED AND CHARTED BY

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



ALBERTA, with 106 rain gauge

stations reporting, now averages

5.28 inches, which is 68% unweigh-

ted, of the normal of 7.78 inches.

Weighted for wheat acreage the

percentage of normal is 60. All crop

districts are below normal, with the

exception of numbers 12, 15, 16 and

17. Crop districts 2 and 7 show less

than 50%.

SASKATCHEWAN, with 128 rain

gauge stations reporting, now averages

4.99 inches, which is 70% un-

weighted of the normal of 7.17

inches. Weighted for wheat acre-

age the percentage of the normal is

70. Only crop districts 5 and 4 are

Sheepskin Flats

Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Janssen have returned from their holiday.

The farmers here are all busy making hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Adsehead and family returned to Edmonton last Monday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Roberts.

The Social Credit meeting suspended until Thursday July 30th. posed to be held Monday was postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkinson returned on Thursday, July 23rd to their home, after having enjoyed a visit with relatives at Heath.

A number of people here took in and enjoyed the Vermilion Fair.

Mr. A. Johnson spent Sunday at Mr. J. A. Beckman's.

Mr. J. Egri is the first farmer to be cutting wheat and Jules says the bundles are rolling hot and fast.

The constitution of Argentina requires that the president of that country be a Roman Catholic.

W. H. Lyle

GENERAL BLACKSMITH

Daugherty Bldg.

Next to Telephone Office

HORSE SHOEING.

GENERAL REPAIRS

WHEELWRIGHT

All Kinds Acetylene Welding

Wood Work for Wagons & Buggies
Have your machinery in shape for your farm work**SHIP BY TRUCK**

with SAFETY & ASSURANCE

E. & W.**Transport**

Shipping to

Edmonton

and all intermediate points

every

TUES., THURS. & SAT.

arriving in

Wainwright

MON., WED., & FRI.

Service - It's our middle name!

Particulars from

Brunker's Service Station

PHONE 7

HOPE VALLEY

Mr. Bill Duns of Kitcooty was calling on old friends on Sunday last.

As the grounds which the Sports Club have been using for the past two years had to be used for other purposes, that Club and the Maple Leaf members have been combining their ball players for the past two weeks on the latter grounds.

Master Jimmie Street with his chum Master Bill Bonner of Wainwright, have been visiting at Mr. Tommy Smith's for their holiday outing.

The interior of Giles School is to be painted white during the holidays. This will improve light conditions very much, and has been recommended by Inspector Good on several occasions.

Miss Mae Griffith is up from Manitoba to visit her relatives in this district. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. A. J. Taylor.

A large number of Hope Valley residents were to be seen at the picnic at Vermilion bridge on July 29th.

Misses Miami and Annie Short of Moyerton have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore.

Master George Pugh has been visiting Bobbie Street in Wainwright.

SYDENHAM

Mrs. Glenn Alexander returned to her home on Sunday, at Riley, after spending a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. C. M. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Boys are now residing at the farm home that was vacated by Mrs. J. Wiley.

A light rain fell early Friday and Saturday morning in this district. A good rain is badly needed for the parched pastures and late feed.

Mr. J. W. Daugherty, Mr. Ingles and Mr. C. Harding were visitors on Sunday at the farm of F. Seabrook.

HEATH

Mrs. Colin Dixon and daughter Ellen are home again after a visit in Southern Alberta.

Miss June Spornitz is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Fisher of Edgerton, for a few days.

Mr. R. Messier has received the job of delivering the mail on the Heath route.

Mr. and Mrs. L'Heureux returned on Friday from a holiday spent in Banff.

Quite a number of the community attended the funeral of Mrs. McLean who was an old timer of this district.

Little Bobbie Dixon had the misfortune to fall from a horse and break his arm last week.

GREENSHIELDS

The Ladies Aid basket picnic has been changed to Wednesday, August 5th, at Wilcox lake.

Mr. Ivan Jackson is a patient in the local hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Somple and daughters left Wednesday morning for a holiday in the Eastern States.

Mrs. A. Murdoch of Edmonton spent a few days with her sisters Mrs. W. Morrison and Miss E. Millar returning to the city on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kett and family returned home the first of last week.

Miss Mildred Reid, who has been visiting at Marnden, returned home on Saturday.

Dr. Middlemass was at House Lake school for the first inoculation of the children.

Several of the farmers have started cutting wheat this week.

PROTECTION OF STOP SIGNS

URGED ON MUNICIPALITIES

Protection of stop signs or markers on various streets and highways is being emphasized by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Attention has been drawn to the fact that these signs have been damaged or defaced at some points, making them of no use whatever for purposes for which they are intended.

Civic authorities in some parts of Alberta are repairing or replacing signs which have been damaged or destroyed. But there still are some which have not been put in proper shape. At some points signs which were removed by some mischievous persons have not been replaced.

Visiting motorists in particular are likely to be on a keen lookout for highway signs. When these have been damaged, it means that fresh highway traffic hazards have been created, possibly resulting in serious accidents.

Municipal and other authorities are being urged to see that highway signs are kept in proper shape, especially in view of the general feeling that motor tourist traffic this year will reach an unprecedented volume.

Decisive action in dealing with culprits who have been found guilty of defacing signs undoubtedly would prove a strong deterrent to the practice.

Another suggestion is that highway markers should be placed to a greater extent at points where there is any feeling that they would be of value and make for safer driving in this province.

BY THE WAY

When you make a seafood salad, first marinate the ingredients with French dressing as it gives them flavor and firmness.

A quarter of a teaspoon of sugar added for each pound of meat to be roasted will both enhance the flavor and deepen the brown crust.

For a change use cream cheese dressing on some of your summer fruit salads. It gives them more food value and the flavor combination is good.

If you add a teaspoon of gelatin moistened in four teaspoons of cold milk to one pint of whipping cream, the cream will remain firm a longer time.

Fresh and strong pepper may be had if you grind the pepper corns at the table. There are little attractive gadgets for this purpose.

Add a teaspoon of sugar in place of half teaspoon of soda to tomato soup. Soda reduces the vitamin content of tomatoes. Sugar relieves the acid taste.

Butter cakes made of ingredients of room temperature have finer texture and may be prepared more quickly.

WEDDING BELLS

ALLEN—LANDERS

At the United church parsonage, at high noon on Tuesday, the pastor united in bonds of wedlock Miss Arja Joe Lettish Landers and Mr. Maynard Boardman Allen, both of Irma, in the presence of immediate friends of the contracting parties.

They will take up residence on the groom's farm at Irma, following a short honeymoon.

LIBERALS 22 SEATS
MANITOBA ELECTIONS

WINNIPEG—D. McCarthy, Liberal-Progressive candidate contesting the rural constituency of St. Rose, was declared elected Monday, bringing to completion counting of ballots in Manitoba's general election campaign.

The final count gave the government headed by Premier John Bracken the largest house group with a total of 22 members. Conservatives under Errick P. Willis made up the second largest group with 16 members.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

During a severe electrical storm which visited the town and district last week, a horse belonging to Mr. Jack Reid was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Breaking all previous records, the Ford Motor Co. of Canada manufactured and shipped 32,646 cars during the fiscal year ending July 31st, 1916. This record exactly doubled the business they did last year.

Mr. W. S. Goulet has made preparations for the erection of a sawmill and an up-to-date garage and machine shop in connection.

A sample of oats grown by Mr. Mack Boyer was brought in to the Star office last week. The plants were over 5'3" high and the grower reports no rust or smut on any of the crop.

The annual exhibition held at Irma last week was a thorough success. There was a record number of entries and a full list of competitors in the live-stock classes.

At the barn dance held at the farm of Mr. Lee Wells on Friday evening the town folks who attended report the "best time ever." Everything possible was done by the host to make the guests welcome and show them a good time.

The Department of Agriculture has arranged with the railroad companies to grant a cent-a-mile fare, with a minimum of \$1.50, for harvest help at all points within the province. An office has been opened at Sarcee camp, Calgary, where the department is doing all in its power to assist the farmers in obtaining soldiers for the fall work.

Mr. J. Robinson, who has been buying grain for the N. West elevator at Hinton for some time past, has been transferred to that company's elevator at Wainwright and will be moving to town with his mother.

A large and enthusiastic Social Credit meeting was held at the Iron Edge Park hall on Friday last, presided over by Mr. Ed. Goldard. The aims of S.C. were ably voiced by Mr. I. Jackson, of Irma, and an address was given by Mr. W. Mason, M.L.A., who explained the plan of registration for dividends which is hoped will commence soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy on Monday evening welcomed visitors from Stanley, B.C., who motored out here from their home in an eight-day trip. The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Ned Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Samson, Mr. Scott Samson and Mr. Glen Leuchman.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Macbeth, are here from Edmonton, to spend a holiday at Clear Lake as guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace for a few weeks. They motored down on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Morris and her daughter Dorothy returned at the weekend from a holiday spent with friends in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Gilbert Middlemass, who was spending a holiday with friends in Los Angeles, has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brassard are

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. C. Bleasdale of Wilks, Sask. has bought the Harry Moss farm near Heath and plans to move here and take possession early in the fall.

Mr. G. Bourke left last week-end for Chauvin where he has accepted a position with the Imperial Oil company.

Quite a severe electrical storm visited the Wainwright district over the week-end, and lightning struck the barn of Mr. W. LaFrance near Bruce lake at Gill Edge. The building burned right to the ground causing a complete loss to the owner.

Dr. H. L. Coursier has returned from the Coast where he has been recuperating after quite a severe illness.

The wedding was announced in town last week of Miss Kathleen May Murdoch and Mr. Blair Rennie Vetch, at the home of the bride's parents in Edmonton. The happy couple will reside in Wainwright.

According to advice received this week from the Department of Interior, Ottawa, 2000 head of buffalo now in the National Park here, are to be disposed of on the hoof, by tender. A proviso has been attached whereby the animals must be slaughtered in the park and the meat and hides disposed of in the public markets.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brassard are

enjoying a visit from friends who motored out from Quebec and arrived here at the week-end.

We learn that Miss E. Hart is to have charge of the Bloomington Valley school for the coming term.

*** You will find a very complete stock of pure paints, etc., at the Atlas yard. Ask Joe Welch he'll advise you.

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

In the village of Temangan, Dutch East Indies, men are forbidden to work under penalty of a public thrashing administered by women.

The world's heaviest meat eaters are the people of the Argentine. They annually average about 346 pounds of meat a person.

Natives of the Solomon Islands wear necklaces of beetles' legs as love tokens.

- CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS -**ONE MONTH SPECIAL**

Facial50
Manicure50

NEW—THE FLEXIBLE PERMANENT 3.45
Guaranteed regardless of texture. Lasts until the hair grows out. Soapless Oil. REG. Shampoo Free. \$7.00

FRENCH OIL-O-TONIC CLUSTER CURL BEAUTIFUL RINGLETTE ENDS \$2.50

FINGER WAVE 35c

LADIES' HAIRCUT 35c

Permanent Waving

Dyed Hair \$4.00 (and up)
Bleached Hair \$4.00 (and up)

TRU-ART BEAUTY SHOPPE

(Next Door to Standard Pharmacy)
A. CONGER, Prop.

SUMMER HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Table Oilcloth, 45" x 54", assorted designs, 45c & 55c
Per yard

Rubber Kitchen Mats, each 50c & 80c

Rubber Matting, per square yard \$1.50
(For car floors, under cushions and aisles)

FULL STOCK OF LINOLEUMS & CONGOLEUMS

J. C. McLeod & Son

PHONE 14

MAIN ST.

YOU'LL WANT A**BINDER?**

SURE!!

Then see—

L. C. TORY

IMPLEMENT DEALER—ALL FARM REQUIREMENTS

Queen St. at Third

Wainwright

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Repairs to all kinds of machinery accurately and quickly done.

Bring your jobs to us.

"IF THE WORK CAN NOT COME TO US, WE WILL GO TO IT."

Visitors always welcome.

SEPARATOR CRANKSHAFTS RECONDITIONED AT A REASONABLE PRICE.

We do Rebabbling, Welding and Machine Work of any kind.

CYLINDER BLOCK WELDING OUR SPECIALTY.

Bring your work in before the busy season and Save Money.

All Work Guaranteed Prompt Service Right Prices

Drop in anyway, and talk over your breakage problems.

Wainwright Machine Shop

BOB LEGGET, prop.

SECOND AVENUE

FOR REASONS WHY

You should buy a

Frost & Wood Binder

The Binder of few repairs and long life—Over fifty years experience in Binder construction.

Known in this district to give 25 and more years of good service at a very low maintenance cost.

Ask any user of Frost & Wood—they know.

Call in and get prices on good RE-POSSESSED BINDERS—You CAN SAVE MONEY.

Now is the time to let me re-condition your old mower of any make or better still trade in for a new Oil Bath Frost & Wood. See

GUY TORY

BLACKSMITH & COCKSHUTT DEALER

Best Repair Service in Town

OPEN FOR BUSINESS 24 HOURS A DAY

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

REAL BARGAINS IN USED CARS

COME IN AND LOOK THESE OVER!

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN 475
Like New

1928 PONTIAC COUPE 290

1929 CHEVROLET DELIVERY 350

WILLYS COUPE 75
Going for

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN 300

One 3 h.p. Engine, best buy in town \$25.00

Brunker's Service Station

Home of Chrysler & Plymouth Cars

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

BRITISH AMERICAN**Gasoline & Lubricants**

Free Delivery - - - Guaranteed Measure

Higher Mileage at Less Cost

SYD BIBBY

AGENT, WAINWRIGHT

PHONE 92

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN

A USED

Chrysler 65

Fully re-conditioned in every way; engine

overhauled; brakes re-lined; and a real swell

Duco paint job; chromium plating as new.

Going at a snap for quick sale at

DUPRE'S GARAGE

SECOND AVENUE

WAINWRIGHT

BE SURE and INSURE

Do you know that accidents happen quicker than it has taken you to read the above, and for that reason it is imperative that

ALL CAR OWNERS

should obtain a new "AUTO ACCIDENT POLICY".

The new protection covers you while driving or riding in a private passenger automobile, or while riding in a public passenger vehicle, or in consequence of the explosion or burning of an automobile, or when struck or run over by an automobile while walking on any public highway.

Adequate protection at a cost of less than the price of two cigarettes a day!

JOS. WELCH

BONDED ISSUER OF LICENSE PLATES

We write Bonds for Treasurers, Administrators and Contractors.

Western Savings and Loan Co. Agent

PHONES 87-93

MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

This Week in Washington

The effect of the widespread drought in dollars and cents upon farm purchasing power is being carefully analyzed by the Department of Agriculture. Early this year the total farm income for 1936 was estimated at \$7,500,000,000 as compared with \$8,800,000,000 last year and \$6,400,000,000 in the big drought year of 1934. Estimates based on reports received so far from the regions most severely affected by the drought still hold to the estimate of \$7,500,000,000 farm income for the year. Losses in the stricken regions, it is considered, will be offset by higher prices for products grown in other sections and by Federal funds.

A general rise in the price of all agricultural products is clearly on the way. Wheat supplies are said to be adequate for domestic consumption and there will be no need to import wheat. The corn situation is getting somewhat worse, and the price of hogs is expected to continue to rise, unless the shortage of corn feed starts a widespread movement among corn-belt farmers to dump their hogs on the market.

Cattle prices are tending downward because of the deterioration of the quality of cattle offered from the drought-stricken sections, but the Government is prepared to buy \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 worth if necessary to maintain prices. Drought conditions have put an end to the expectation of excessive cotton crops, thereby tending to strengthen cotton prices. The fruit supply is poorer than since 1921 but that is due to late cold weather in the Spring rather than to the drought.

Out of the whole situation there emerges one definite trend, and that is toward higher prices to consumers for all foodstuffs.

In Drought Cycle
There has been no much talk lately about long-range weather forecasting that the Department of Agriculture is flooded with inquiries as to why they did not predict this drought in time to give the farmers fair warning. There is no scientific method of long-range weather forecasting as yet that can be relied upon. The experts of the weather bureau, however, have come to the tentative conclusion that there is a drought cycle, which may be expected to bring about recurrences of present conditions every few years.

The present drought, like that of 1934, is regarded as a continuation of the drought cycle which began in 1930. How long it will last and how long before another period of several years of inadequate rainfall, are questions which nobody is prepared to answer.

Efforts to anticipate the political effect of the drought seem to lead nowhere. Both parties are trying to make political capital out of it. On the Democratic side, emphasis will be placed upon the speed with which the Administration came to the financial aid of drought-stricken farmers and cattle raisers. President Roosevelt's proposed tour of the Northwest will help to emphasize the humanitarian motives of the New Deal.

If the effects of the drought are long-continued, political shenanigans point out, efforts will be made by some Republicans to play it up as

a "Roosevelt Drought" just as some Democratic campaigners in 1932 referred to the drought of 1930 as the "Hoover Drought." That sort of talk is silly, of course, but it is typical of the way some political minds work.

Strike Threat Fades
Apprehension over the possibility of a strike in the steel industry before election is dying down. The labor situation has developed into a better inter-union war in the ranks of labor itself, with John L. Lewis vigorously opposing the A.F. of L. and using all his very considerable fighting abilities and eloquence to build up his plan for vertical industrial unions. The political implications in this situation seem to point toward a permanent split in the ranks of labor with a possible vigorous semi-socialist Labor Party emerging for the campaign of 1940.

The last accession of the Democratic strength is the resignation of Frank Murphy, Governor-General of the Philippines, to return to his native Michigan and run for Governor. Mr. Murphy made a good record of efficiency and personal popularity as Mayor of Detroit, and is regarded as the ablest man who could be picked in the effort to carry that state for the Democratic ticket. Postmaster General Farley's leave of absence from his Cabinet post, to enable him to give his entire attention to the political campaign, is not expected to make any difference whatever either in the conduct of the Post Office or in the political aspect of affairs in Washington.

The National Vote
Political Washington is eagerly studying such polls of voting sentiment as are now being conducted. It is the conclusion of the best qualified political observers here that about 80 per cent of the voters have fixed convictions which are not subject to change, and that they are equally divided between the Republicans and the Democrats. The campaign really resolves itself, then, into the effort to influence the remaining 20 per cent of voters who have no fixed convictions as yet.

While both sides express great confidence, it is far too early to make any prediction other than that the popular vote seems likely to be very close. The deciding factor will be which party can win over about 11 per cent of the total electorate, constituting a majority of the "swayable" voters.

Political eyes are being cast again upon the Townsend Plan movement, which seems to be gaining renewed strength and may prove an important factor in the election.

DRIVE WITH DISCRETION

It is an infraction of the Motor Vehicle Act for any person to drive a motor vehicle on a public highway recklessly or negligently or at a speed or in a manner which is dangerous to the public. Moreover, no motor vehicle should be driven at a greater speed than thirty-five miles per hour when passing any motor or other vehicle going in the opposite direction. The wise and conscientious motorist always exercises extreme care and discretion. Be a wise and conscientious motorist. Help decrease the number of lives automobile accidents claim annually.



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

DRINKING WATER AT THE COTTAGE

How many of us go daily driving off to the summer cottage—perhaps a rented one we have never seen—have any real knowledge of the purity of the drinking water there? We quite forget that practically all cases of typhoid in the autumn in our cities are brought in from outside places, the purified water supply and pasteurized milk eliminating the most common former sources.

The fact that people have used that well for many summers, or have always dipped out of the lake or the stream, does not mean safety for you this year. A typhoid carrier, ignorant of his condition, may have stayed at the neighboring farm-house, or anywhere for several miles upstream. Many disastrous epidemics have been traced to one apparently healthy individual, or to the careless treatment of one single patient.

The clarity or sparkle of water means nothing to the bacteriologist. A glass of sparkling cold water may contain enough germs to knock out a regiment of men.

The only way to be sure is to have the water tested by the government health service. Special containers are gladly furnished. Bacteriologists like you to use their own containers, which they know to

be sterile, but if in a hurry a sealable bottle and stopper can be thoroughly boiled, filled directly from the water supply without touching the inside of the container or the inner surface of the stopper, sealed and properly labelled with full description of the source.

The sample is not tested for typhoid—but would be a very difficult task—but is tested for germs called "coli communis". These indicate intestinal tract contamination and therefore the possibility of typhoid germs. Most untreated water contains a few c.c. germs, but beyond a certain number the use of such water for drinking purposes is strongly discouraged.

If the stream runs through a pasture, many intestinal germs will be found, especially in the spring. This, of course, does not indicate typhoid, for cows are not subject to that disease.

If there is any doubt about the purity of the water it should be boiled, not only for drinking purposes, but for cleaning vegetables, etc. Most governments supply at nominal cost simple devices for chlorinating the water by merely a few drops of concentrated solution per gallon. Some people prefer to use certain tablets which can be purchased for this purpose.

In The Mail Bag

Dear Readers:

Some time ago I was permitted through the kindness of our Editor to have printed in this paper an exhortation to all those who have not in their hearts the assurance of eternal life.

May I once again point out to you from the living word of God the one and only way of salvation, and plead with you to accept it before it is too late. That we may be found as Paul, "Holding forth the word of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ, that I have not run in vain, neither labored in vain." Phil. 2:6: "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto every one that believeth, and He is not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance. Except ye repent and become as a little child ye shall in no wise enter the Kingdom of Heaven. Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God. Ye must be born again." Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man cometh unto the Father but by me. I am the door." Now, He did not say, "I am a door, but gives us a plan warning when He says, "He that entereth not by the door but climbeth up some other way the same is a thief and a robber."

How then could they enter Heaven? Only by having their sins washed away in the blood of the Lamb. Not by works of righteousness which we have done out according to His mercy He saved us. If good works, tears or prayers could save, why did God say? "Without the shedding of blood is no remission of sins."

It is not by tears of repentance nor prayers, But the blood that atones for the soul: On Him then believe, and a pardon receive.

For His blood now can make these things quite whole. (Lev. 17:11) Before our Saviour was born in the little town of Bethlehem, God said: "Thou shalt call His name Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins. Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and was raised again for our justification. Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world."

A white picnic jacket is an invaluable addition to the summer wardrobe. A sleeveless Eton can be made out of half-yard of material. Wear it over prints and pastels, with white accessories, and over effect.

Girls can do worse than trying a kitchen campaign on their Big Moment. Invest in the freest apron in town and make him some fudge.

world. Him that cometh to me I will in no wise cast out." It is written that everyone shall give an account of himself to God. And, oh, our claim be when we are called by death, or when Jesus comes for His own. He, in our substitute, the propitiation for our sins:

"On Christ the solid rock I stand," "All other ground is sinking sand." Remember it is appointed unto man once to die and after that the Judgment. He that believeth on Him is not condemned, but he that believeth not is condemned already because he hath not believed on the name of the only begotten Son of God.

Oh dear friends, accept Him now and escape the blackness of darkness forever. Remember the way of escape, John 1:12-13. To as many as received Him, to them gave He the power to become the sons of God even to them which believed on His name, which were born, not of blood nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God. See Acts 4:12, 13:38, 39, and Acts 16:30-31.

Yours to make Him known,
MRS. H. M. WALKER,
Wainwright, Alta.

Curious stomachache remedies, such as cedar tea, made by dipping a red-hot cedar in hot water, are still used for children in some English villages.

How is Your Subscription?

Just as the best clocks need winding now and again, so the best of subscriptions require the occasional renewal. If your subscription to "The Wainwright Star" is about to expire, avoid the disappointment of missing an issue by sending in your renewal now. The date your subscription expires is shown beside your name and address on the address label. All home towns and local news for \$2.00 per year in advance.

—O—
"THE STAR" Wainwright
Main St.

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

When you're in a big hurry and a waste precious moments, stop with a drop of nail-polish. The drop will withstand several washings. And while we're close to the subject of nail-polish: Have you ever found a man who liked bright polish on his wife's or girl-friend's nails? Whether or not it is smart will never be agreed upon anyway, so why not stick to what "he" likes?

A white picnic jacket is an invaluable addition to the summer wardrobe. A sleeveless Eton can be made out of half-yard of material. Wear it over prints and pastels, with white accessories, and over effect.

Girls can do worse than trying a kitchen campaign on their Big Moment. Invest in the freest apron in town and make him some fudge.

WHO AM I?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world. I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the Nations. I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns. I steal on this continent alone over \$300,000,000 each year. I spare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and the old, the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad train. I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage earners every year. I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

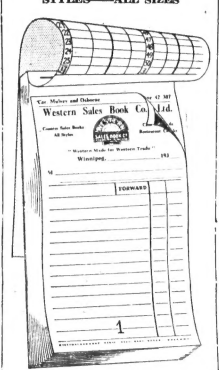
I am relentless. I am everywhere in the house, on the streets, in the factory at the railroad crossing, and on the sea. I bring sickness, degeneration and death and yet few seek to avoid me. I destroy, crush or maim. I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy—I am Carelessness.

Pieces of organic matter discovered by gold prospectors on the North Saskatchewan river near Lloydminster is not human flesh, it was ascertained by analysis at the provincial laboratory. It was found to be animal flesh.

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BRUCE BARTON Says:

Lucky Should Be Humble

My wise friend William Harb is liked by statesmen because he never betrays their confidence, and because his mind works so clearly. He stands up to the full measure of his five feet five inches, and tells them the truth.

In a queer, shy fashion Calvin Coolidge warmed toward him, and the two had many a long and humorous visit. One night Bill said: "Mr. President, I think I should like to be President of the United States myself one of these days. I wish you would tell me how to go about it to realize my ambition. You have been through the mill, and your counsel ought to save me quite a bit of time."

Coolidge looked down his long nose, and then drawled: "Well, I can give you the formula. You just have to keep plugging along as hard as you can, and then hope for a million lucky breaks."

That sentiment does not have any very heroic ring. It does not echo Nathan Hale's "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country," nor does it remind one of Napoleon's, "There are no Alps."

Most big men, if given an opportunity to be correspondingly frank, would admit that luck has played a large part in their success. Frank, said: "People credit me with superior intelligence and enterprise because I have made millions. But I also have lost millions. What about the superior intelligence and enterprise then?"

★ **Trains Do Stop**
William James, the psychologist, remarked that the average man is an old fogey at twenty-five. He meant that even at that early age most of us have dug our little ruts of daily habit, accumulated the slender stock of prejudices which we fondly term "convictions," and are very peevish at any one who shows up our errors. We are second hands to the doughy old station agent with whom a friend of mine had an encounter a few days ago.

The friend's car suffered an accident while he and his chauffeur were on their way to Chicago. Rather than lose a day and miss an important engagement, he decided to push on by rail. The station agent informed him that a local would be along in about six hours.

But what about the next express? The stranded gentleman inquired.

"Oh, no use talking about express trains. They never stopped here and they never will."

The man remarked that his name was not unknown to the officials of the road and that they might, if advised of the circumstances by wire, have an express take him on.

The station agent scoffed. "Nothing doing," he spluttered. "Ain't never stopped and never will." Under much duress he finally sent the telegram. When the train did stop his disgust knew no bounds. "It just ain't got no business to," he spluttered.

It was said of Socrates that he found no more satisfaction in convincing others of their mistakes than in having his own errors pointed out. A long time had to elapse before the world recognized that Socrates was great; most of his neighbors in Athens just thought that he was a little queer.

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NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Minter, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on July 30th, a girl.

BORN.—To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Suter (nee Elbet French), at Wainwright, on July 29th, a boy.

We are glad to know that little Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Dixon, who is in the hospital with a broken arm, is progressing nicely.

To celebrate the birthday of Mrs. A. Robinson on Monday last, Mrs. J. Robinson entertained a number of ladies to afternoon tea.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wells with their daughters Shirley and Betty from Edmonton are guests of Mrs. T. E. Armstrong at the United Church parsonage.

Miss Joyce Derbyshire is here from the city visiting the Macdonald family.

Mr. W. J. Cubitt, of Chauvin, was brought to the hospital over the week-end where he underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald and family were trippers to the city at the week-end.

Another one of the Goddard family was operated upon at the hospital at the week-end, this time the patient being Mr. Tom Goddard.

Miss S. Walker has now returned home after spending a couple of weeks visiting friends at Vermilion.

Mr. and Mrs. John King, who are here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lally, at the latter's lake cottage, spent the week-end at Sylvan Lake returning on Monday.

Mr. G. Andrews of the bank staff has been on the sick list for a few days during the past week.

We are sorry to learn that little Lucille Torg has been an operative patient at the hospital.

No matter what you need to build, repair or paint with you will find a large and complete stock at the Atlas Lumber yard, the home of good building material. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Little were away to Viking on Sunday to visit friends there.

Having thoroughly enjoyed her annual vacation at the coast, Miss E. Kemp, the assistant at the post-office has now returned to her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray of Edmonton spent a few days visiting friends and relatives in the district.

Mrs. Overman and daughter of Battle Ridge, are here on a visit to the former's daughter, Mrs. L. Baxter, for a few days.

Returning at the week-end from their summer vacation at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smart report a very enjoyable time.

For the past month Mr. John Winters has been a patient in an Edmonton hospital. He is expected home to Auburndale shortly.

Mrs. Colin Dixon of Heath, has been enjoying a visit with her mother at Mooseleigh, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hahrik left this week for a couple of weeks' motor-trip to Banff, Waterton, and other mountain points.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stafford of Viking were visiting Mrs. Stafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupre, at the week-end.

Having secured a position in the city, Mr. J. G. Turcotte who has been book-keeper at Dupre's garage for some months left for Edmonton on Saturday.

During the past week Ivan Jackson has been on the patient's list at the hospital.

We are glad to know that Mr. Bob Tierney, who was a hospital patient, is now getting along nicely and expects to get home in a day or two.

A very pleasant week's camping was spent at Willow Lake by a number of the members of the Jubilee Club of Pseudochelone.

A number of men are working on the road grade near Trafalgar school under the new government scrap plan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Somick, of Green, are planning to leave shortly for New York with their family to pay a holiday visit to friends there.

We understand that Miss D. Daniels has been appointed as teacher at the Arm Lake school for the coming term.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coleman motored over to Vermilion and Lloydminster on Sunday last, and thoroughly enjoyed the drive.

Mrs. C. W. McBride will be the chaperon for a number of our town girls who are spending a holiday at the Clear Lake cottage of Mr. and Mrs. F. Fish.

Mr. Campbell of the C.N. staff is bringing his wife to town shortly when they will move into the small Armstrong cottage.

We are glad to state that Mrs. L. Mitchell is now much better after her sick spell of a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cork and daughter drove to Alberta Beach on Sunday last.

Mr. Mason Steel, a local boy who has been accountant at the Cereal branch of the Royal bank for some time, has now been transferred to the bank's head office in Calgary.

Miss Kisdinger, of the hotel staff is an operative patient at the hospital this week.

Mrs. G. G. Pybus, who formerly resided in town when Rev. G. G. Pybus was pastor of the United church, arrived on Tuesday and is to spend a holiday visiting friends at Clear Lake. She is at present visiting with Mrs. Jack Telford.

Local artisans are busy erecting a fence around the grounds at the Federal building. Although it is certainly not a handsome addition to Main street attractions, it will no doubt keep dogs and children (and cattle) off the lawns—which are being destroyed from these causes.

A very large congregation turned out on Sunday evening at St. Thomas (Ang.) church to hear Rev. J. L. Anderson, of St. Mary's, Edmonton, who had charge of the service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Newsham, of Castor, were here at the week-end to visit their nephew, Rev. C. N. Balmann.

Miss V. Taylor was a visitor to friends at Viking on Sunday last.

Mrs. B. Hodgkins, Jr., and children left on Saturday for a trip to Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Hodgkins, Sr., accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Michon left on Sunday for a holiday trip to Drumheller, Banff, and other western points.

After an enjoyable holiday at the coast with friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. (Bud) Cotton and children returned home last week.

During the past week Miss Rosalie Callas has entertained Miss A. Great at her home in town.

"Three dollars should cover the cost of a bathing suit," says a fashion note—and judging from some we've seen it would cover the suit, too!

And the kiddies can now be reminded that one half of their school holiday has passed. Too bad!

Mr. Bill Washburn has unloaded a giant carload of Holland binder twine, and is now ready to supply the whole district with it. Get your order in early so as not to be disappointed.

CHARLIE CHAN MYSTERY COMES TO THEATRE

The latest of Chan's feature pictures is vividly different from any of its immediate predecessors. While it retains all in the way of comedy, drama and suspense, with which all the patrons have become familiar, the main feature is weird mystery. There is no terror or horror in the picture, but plenty of opportunities for shudders and gasps.

Assigned to uncover the whereabouts of a missing heir to the Lowell family fortune, Chan is summoned to the Lowell homestead. There he runs into an amazing situation. Gage and his wife Janice, are a pair of fortune hunters, who care little for what has happened to the legitimate heir. Janice's sister, Alice, and her sweetheart, Dick Williams, on the other hand, only want to see the lost man found. Crochety Henrietta Lowell is under the dominance of a pair of spiritistic mediums, Bowman and his wife Carlotta. There is a menacing personality in Ulrich, the caretaker of the estate.

The part of Charlie Chan is, of course, played by Warner Oland, and he participates in a case under conditions which he never handled before.

Don't fail to see this mystery at the Elite theatre on Monday and Tuesday next, August 10-11.

During this hot weather when the fire risk is so great, keep your fire insurance in full effect through Joe Welch, Agent for the strongest companies.

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Shelled Walnuts .19 Fancy quarters, 1 lb.	HERRINGS .29 In tomato sauce, 2 tins.
CERTO .29 Fruit Peetin, bottle	Strawberry Jam .59 Red Top, pure, 4 lb. tin
CHIPSO .22 Quick Suds, pkt.	Brown Sugar .22 Light brown, 3 lbs.
PICKLES .35 Raymore, sweet mixed.	FLY SPRAY .45 A sure killer, 16 oz. bottle

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Short Subject—World of Sport Series

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Scrappy's Cartoon

THE GLOOM CHASERS

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It is coming soon